

EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING BUT IT IS SOMETIMES A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO GET IT TO THE MINT. —Don Marquis

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 13

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

W. BETHEL BOY FLIES P-47 AGAINST NAZIS

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER STATION, ENGLAND: Lieutenant Lawrence B. Perry of West Bethel, Maine, is now flying a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane as a member of a group based somewhere in England. Lt. Perry takes part in the protective escort missions covering the AAF's big bombers while they blast Germany's war production centers.

The 25 year old airman attended Gould Academy where he played football and baseball before entering the army in 1941. After a year in the ranks he was accepted as an Air Cadet and began his flying instruction at Jackson, Miss., in September, 1942. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF after completing his advanced courses on May 28, 1943.

Lt. Perry who has named his Thunderbolt fighter plane "Cloud Hopper," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Perry of West Bethel.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Walter Blake of Mechanic Falls was in town last week.

Miss Carolyn Bryant is visiting friends in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin spent Monday and Tuesday in Portland.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Norway was in town over the week end.

Lt. Sidney Dyke of Bangor spent Wednesday with his family here.

Miss Arlene Donahue of Lewiston was home over the week end.

Elias Robinson of Wakefield, Mass., is visiting friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Hood returned from Massachusetts this week.

Misses Constance Philbrick and Jean Fall spent the week end in Boston.

Patrick O'Brien and son Billy went Monday to Nashua to visit relatives.

Mrs. Pauline Powell of Augusta, Ga., visited friends in town several days last week.

Janice Lord is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knight at Rumford.

Mrs. S. H. Brown went Tuesday to Springfield, Mass., to visit her son Paul and family.

Miss Ann Briggs is visiting relatives in North Andover, Mass., and Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Lisbon Falls were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel.

Arlene and Carolyn Brown of Norway are spending their vacation with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Addie Saunders attended the luncheon and meeting of the Grand Temple Club at the Columbia Hotel, Portland, Tuesday and was in Augusta Wednesday.

The final whist party in a series of four sponsored by the Ways and Means Club was held at the Masonic club rooms Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Gorman won the prize for high score for the series.

Mrs. Chesley Saunders received second prize and the consolation prize went to Earle Palmer.

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Lt. Lawrence Perry in the "Cloud Hopper"



GIFT TO RED CROSS

The Get Together Club of Locke Mills held a box social in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, March 29. The entire proceeds, amounting to over \$22.00, were given to the Red Cross.

N. A. Stearns and family moved home to Grover Hill this week, after spending the winter in the village.

Mrs. Edwin Knight and daughter and Mrs. Marjorie Pulla and baby of Rumford visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Conner of Portland spent the week end in town. Their daughter Joan returned with them.

Miss Marilyn Marshall of Portland returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in town several days last week.

Marlene Anderson and James Brown spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clark at Guilford.

Pvt. Lawrence Gilbert of Augusta, who is on furlough from Newfoundland, spent the week end at E. O. Donahue's.

Erwin Hutchinson is recovering from some painful bruises received last Friday when he fell from the fire truck.

Richard Anderson spent the week end at Pinkham Notch, the guest of his sister, Miss Leslie Ireland, who is employed there.

Richard Bryant, Stanley Davis and Edward Little returned home Wednesday night from Boston, where they have been since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Buckley and son Ronald of Berlin, N. H., visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall at Locke Mills.

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MRS. ELLA BROWN 89 LAST SUNDAY

Mrs. Ella M. Brown celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kilgors, North Newry. She is very well for her age. Her dinner guests were her sons, Walter of Newry and Arthur and wife of Bethel. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell and son Gene of South Paris.

She received cut flowers from her son Percy and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley of Portland, and tulips from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Portland, a plant from Miss Elaine Vail of Newry, a birthday cake from Mrs. Arthur Brinck. Gifts were also received from Ernest Brinck, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parker of Crystal, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Newbegin of New Jersey, besides 30 greeting cards.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD HAS LADIES' NIGHT

Ladies' Night was observed at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening, which was preceded by a supper. The following program was given: readings, Cecil Parker, piano solos, Jerry Davis; quiz program.

At the business meeting in charge of Robert York, president, the following committees were appointed for the April meeting. Supper, Edwin Brown, Maurice Brooks, Clayton Blake, Clean up, Jerry Davis, M. A. Gordon, Rodney Brook. Entertainment, Robert York, Fred Clark, Ticket, Cecil Parker, Royal Haddison. Shuffleboard was played following the business meeting.

NINTH BIRTHDAY

Janice Lord was given a party at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. Games were enjoyed and refreshments included two birthday cakes one made by Mrs. Lord and the other by Mrs. Wade Thurston. Guests were Barbara Wilson, Patty Fortier, Sally Brown, Nancy Van Den Kerkhofen, Donna Anderson, Phyllis Chabourne, Barbara Cole, Bettyann Butters, Arlene Bennett, and Miss Alice Ballard.

FARM HOME DAMAGED IN FRIDAY P. M. FIRE

In a fire Friday afternoon at the home of Stanley Brown on the Locke Mills road, damages estimated at about \$400 were sustained. The blaze was discovered soon after it had started in the shed but was soon beyond control, and as the pumper crew was delayed by mechanical trouble after connecting with a water supply at the nearby brook, the fire spread to the second floor where the greatest fire damage was suffered. The loss is covered by insurance.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Those not absent or tardy for nine weeks in the fifth and sixth grades were Stanley Doughty, Francis Slattery, Betty Smith, Maxine Russell, Dale Emery, Maxine Farr, Wesley Pierce, Jean Pressey. Stamp money for week, \$9.70.

A. K. Emery, accompanied by his son, went to Boston last week for consultation at the Lahey Clinic.

Mrs. L. H. Penley visited last week at the home of her son, Captain H. D. Penley, and wife, Portland.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The Susan E. Haswell Mission Circle met at the March 21 Tuesday evening, the parish with a good attendance. The program included Readings on Mission work by the members and work done by the White Cross quota. Refreshments after the meeting.

Frank Hayes went to the Diagnosis Hospital at Winthrop Thursday to see Mrs. Hayes who is a patient there. Mrs. Hayes returned home with him but is confined to her bed and unable to see callers for several days.

Mr. J. Everett Howe and four children who have lived in the upstart, rent of Myrtle Bacon's house this winter moved Saturday to their home at the crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billings who have both been very sick with the flu are better. Mrs. Billings is still in bed.

School closed last week for a vacation and the teachers have gone to their homes.

Rev. Franklin Keechewetter and wife went to Massachusetts Monday on business and to visit relatives. Kenneth Swan went with them as far as Ellsworth where he will visit friends.

Mrs. Annie Cole is very sick. Miss. Lois Davis is visiting her mother at Auburn. She also will visit her father at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. Inez Whitman called Saturday night on her schoolmate, Edmund E. Cole and wife at West Paris, formerly of Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman and two daughters of Auburn were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman.

James Farnum who was taken very ill was removed to the hospital at Berlin.

MARSHUS PHILBRICK

Marshall Philbrick died at his home at 2 o'clock last Thursday morning after an illness of eight months. He was born in Frye May 24, 1902, the son of Benjamin and Rose Knights Philbrick.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lowe Philbrick; a daughter, Charlene; two daughters by a former marriage, Rebecca and Pauline; his father, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Ethridge of Bethel; a brother, Fred, of Rantoul, Ill.; two half brothers and three half sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Sunday afternoon, Rev. M. A. Gordon officiating.

OLD STYLE B, C, E AND R GAS COUPONS TO BE INVALID

Old Style "B" and "C" gasoline coupons which have value of less than 5 gallons per unit will become invalid for use by consumers on Apr. 1, A. E. Smith, Maine OPA Mileage Rationing Officer, announced today.

Smith said the old type of "B" and "R" coupons which bear the words "Permits delivery of one unit of gasoline, etc." also will become invalid for gasoline transfers to consumers on Apr. 1.

Dealers have through April 10 to dispose of invalidated ration coupons either to their suppliers or at local War Price and Rationing Boards, Smith said, and distributors must dispose of these coupons on or before April 20. The dates for the disposal of invalidated "B" and "R" coupons validly received before Mar. 15 are the same, Apr. 10 for dealers and Apr. 20 for distributors.



Merchant Seaman Orin Cole is spending a thirty days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Cole at West Paris. His ship was torpedoed and sunk in the Arabian Sea and the crew were in life boats 23 hours. All were saved, even the ship's cat.

Apprentice Seaman Arthur Newell Jr. from Sumpson, N. Y., has been spending a seven day furlough with his parents and other relatives at West Paris.

Ronald Weston enlisted and left for Fort Devens Tuesday of last week.

Harold E. Rolfe, who is serving in a Harbor Craft company at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., has been promoted from the rank of Private to Corporal.

Pvt. Ernest Gallant has arrived somewhere in the British Isles. Mrs. Helena Bean is in Boston visiting her son Edward, who has been confined to the Naval Hospital there the past two weeks.

Sgt. Homer Smith Jr. has been transferred to California. AS Gardner Smith left Monday morning for Fresno, Calif., after a 10 day furlough at his home.

Harold W. Marshall, P. O. 13, arrived home Thursday from Camp Peary, Va., to spend a short leave with his family at Locke Mills and visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marshall of Bethel.

Sgt. Sidney Howe is at home from New York for a short visit. Officer Candidate Edward Robinson who has recently recovered from scarlet fever at Fort Belvoir, Va., arrived home on furlough Friday evening.

SPRING
Sweet Spring is here
With vibrant breezes
It brings the birds
Also the snow
And little girls
Fly in the air
And fill our hearts
With happy cheer
And fill our lives
With joy and love
And make our hearts
Run like a stream
P turn the face
From grey to rose
And give us hope
The dawn for P. C. B.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a caucus of the Republican Voters of the town of Bethel at the office of John Dyer on Thursday, April 6, 1944 at 7 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing a Town Committee and delegates to the State and District convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said caucus.

BETHEL, REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

OPA UPS PULPWOOD CEILING PRICES

The office of Price Administration late Saturday announced increases in pulpwood ceiling prices for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, part of Massachusetts and part of Connecticut. The increases, effective immediately, range up to \$2.75 a cord on some varieties in some zones.

This does not necessarily mean that the full amount will be paid to producers because some increase will be earmarked for higher trucking and peeling costs.

Full price schedules by zones and species of wood will be announced early.

SELECTMEN NAME OFFICERS

The Selectmen of Bethel have made the following appointments: Constables—Albert S. Grover, Walter E. Bartlett, George H. Hammond, Leslie E. Davis, Robert S. York.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Wesley Wheeler.

Fire Ward—Lloyd E. Luson.

Town Weigher—Ruel S. Chapman.

Surveyors of Wood and Lumber—Percy O. Brinck, Leslie E. Davis, Fred L. Edwards, E. W. Kimball, Edward H. Mason, Guy Pratt, Hugh D. Thurston.

WEST PARIS PRIZE SPEAKING, MARCH 24

Hawk and the Hen,

Donald Doughty

Jimmie Entertains Mr. Brown,

Buddy and Waffles, John Small

Charles William at the Palace of Fun, Joseph Perham

Si's First Basketball Game, Robert Heath

Fraternity, Francis Slattery

Hiram Blows In, Stanley Doughty

Spending a Nickel, Betty Smith

The Bright Child, June Heikkinen

Daddy Doc, Flo-sie Buck

The Runaway, Virginia Buck

Aunt Minnie Gets her Face Lified, Joy Buck

The Freedled Faced Girl, Maxine Farr

One Rainy Day, Beatrice Doble

Chrysanthemum, Elaine Lamb

Judges, Beatrice Dymont, Clara Berry, Laura McKen, Prizes:

First, Joyce Buck; Second, Flossie Buck and Joseph Prham. Refreshment of punch and cookies were served.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said town, that they will be in session at the Selectmen's Office in said town, on the first day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of receiving lists of the polls and estates taxable in said town.

All such persons are hereby notified to make and bring to said Assessors true and perfect lists of their polls and all their estates real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they were possessed of, or which they held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee, or otherwise on the first day of April, 1944, and be prepared to make oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, administrator or other persons interested are hereby warned to give notice of said change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be deemed to be a tax delinquent, and will be liable to a tax according to the laws of the State, and to be held liable to make application to the Assessors or County Commission for an abatement of his taxes unless he offers such lists with application and swears that he was unable to offer it at the time hereby appointed.

ERNEST F. HEBBEE
CARROLL K. ABBOTT
ROBERT K. HOWE
Assessors

Date Posted March 24, 1944 15

Political Advertisement

Fernald

for

Governor

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Hull Outlines U. S. Foreign Policy, Emphasizes International Cooperation; Nazis Surrendering Ukraine Foothold; Congress Studies Simplified Tax Form

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Burma—In Burma even children smoke, so Pfc. Wayne Martin, Los Angeles, Calif., passes cigarettes out to young natives as U. S. troops enter Kachin.

FOREIGN POLICY: Outlined by Hull

The concern of Americans in the light of the diplomatic jockeying in Europe, U. S. foreign policy was outlined by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with emphasis on world political and economic cooperation.

Said Hull: "Some international agency must be created which can—by force, if necessary—keep the peace among nations in the future."

Political differences which present a threat to the peace of the world should be submitted to agencies which would use the remedies of discussion, negotiation, conciliation and good offices. . . . Disputes of a legal character . . . should be adjudicated by an international court of justice.

After calling for abolition of stifling world trade barriers, Hull declared for stabilizing currencies for the smooth flow of goods and services, and offering financial assistance to countries to enable them to obtain resources for maintaining their business and agricultural life.

RUSSIA: Near Hungary
Falling back under the advance of Russian armies, Nazi troops retreated to the long shadows of the Carpathian mountains in Hungary, guarding central Europe, while farther to the southeast, other German forces were surrendering their last foothold on the rich mineral and farm land of the Ukraine.

In backing up to the Carpathians, the Germans abandoned additional territory in prewar Poland, while their withdrawal to the southeast brought the Russians closer to the Hungarian border, from which the population was being evacuated.

The Nazis' remaining hold in the Ukraine was being steadily loosened as the Russians advanced deep into their lines all along the front, threatening the German units with encirclement from the rear.

TAX FORMS: Plan Simplification
The nation's 50,000,000 taxpayers who heretofore labored with this year's income tax form won't have to do battle again in 1945, if Congress acts favorably on Rep. Robert Doughton's legislation for simplified tax payments.

Under Doughton's plan, 50 million Americans earning less than \$5,000 yearly in wages and salaries would simply file a copy of their withholding receipt, and the treasury then would figure whether they owed more taxes or were entitled to a refund. People receiving less than \$5,000 in wages and salaries but more than \$100 in other income would file a simplified statement.

The present normal and surtax would be combined into a new surtax and raised to 25 per cent of the first \$2,000 of taxable income, and although the victory tax would be abolished, a new normal tax of 3 per cent would be imposed on net income over \$500. All exemptions would be set at \$200 per person.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

GUARDS: Members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, an organization established by the navy to guard factories, are being mustered out. Civilian patrolmen will protect the plants in the future.

SHOTGUN BUREAU: The WPB may release about 20,000,000 shotgun shells for sale to civilians early in April, according to information obtained by Senator Maybank.

FOOD: Can't Feed World

Declaring that the U. S. cannot be the food basket of the world, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said that other Allied nations will have to provide a major share of postwar relief in distressed countries.

Although U. S. food supplies are adequate for civilians and service, Jones said, our exportable surplus in proportion to the Allies' total amounts to 7 per cent of the wheat, grain and flour; one-fourth of the fats and edible oils; one-third of the meat, fish and rice; and a little more of canned fish, dried fruits, and of peas and beans.

The nation's foreign relief contributions chiefly will be made up of dry beans and peas, cereals, soy products and minimum amounts of animal proteins and concentrates, Jones said.

More crops will have to be placed on dirt acres at home, Jones said, because short feed supplies will cut livestock levels.

Crop Acreage

Only in oats, rice and sorghums will War Food administration goals for 1944 be equalled or exceeded, the department of agriculture declared, with soybeans, peanuts, corn, wheat, barley, flaxseed, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry beans and peas, tobacco, hay and sugar beets likely to fall below the mark.

Unless the weather is unusually favorable, the wheat crop may not exceed 750 million bushels against 826 million in 1943, USDA said, while 3,124,000,000 bushels of corn should be harvested if yields equal the 1929-'42 average. Potato output should drop to 410,000,000 bushels compared with the record 464,000,000 of last year.

"There seems to be a general fear that there will be an inadequate supply of labor needed during certain periods for harvesting certain crops which are dependent on seasonal labor," the USDA said.

EUROPE: Invasion Moves

While the British ordered England's south coast closed and Allied bombers continued to hammer German industry and defenses, Adolf Hitler moved with his customary suddenness in establishing direct Nazi control over Hungary in preparation for the big Allied offensive against the continent.

Hitler's action was designed to incorporate Hungary economically and militarily into the German Wehrmacht as Romania and Bulgaria already have been, as a way to provide a common pool of resources and men for use against invading armies in the Balkans.

In closing the English invasion coast, the British sealed off territory facing France and the Lowlands on the south, and Norway and Denmark on the east, prospective second front sites.

Meanwhile, bitter action raged around the Casino facilities for the key to the road to Rome, and fighting flared at the Anzio beachhead to the northwest.

PACIFIC: Action Widespread

From the Marshall Islands to Burma, the whole Pacific front was aflame, with Allied forces pounding against the Japs' stubborn outer defenses.

In mid-Pacific, U. S. battleships and bombers plastered the enemy's isolated holdings in the eastern Marshalls, while farther to the southeast, U. S. army fliers ripped Jap shipping moving troops and supplies along the New Guinea coast for fighting in the rugged country around Madang.

With one side and then the other trying to hold off the other before the rainy monsoon season sets in in Burma, Allied troops launched an air-borne offensive behind Jap lines in the north, but the enemy struck back with a full scale offensive to the south, aimed at snapping U. S. and British supply lines radiating from India.

SHIPYARD FRAUD: FBI Nips Scheme

It still takes a long, long step to keep ahead of the FBI.

Charged with falsifying work records so as to draw higher pay, 34 employees of the Bethlehem Steel company's Sparrows Point, Md., shipyard were arrested by the FBI and accused of defrauding the government of sums amounting to a million dollars yearly.

Allegedly in operation for five years, the scheme involved welders, who were said to have paid the men checking their work \$1 or more per day for altering the records, enabling some to make as much as \$15 extra per day.

More than 700 welders allegedly were involved at the shipyards, where total employment exceeds 8,000, and 24 tankers and cargo ships were turned out last year.

LOCKER PLANTS: Increase Use

Due to an expected expansion of 25 per cent in war gardens this year, a 10 per cent increase in frozen food locker plant capacity for 1944 is foreseen.

So widespread has become use of the locker plant, operators predict a 50 per cent expansion in facilities during the five years following the war, with increasing use in big cities.

Originally designed as a rural service with 80 per cent in communities of 5,000 population or less, locker plants are most numerous in the Midwest, though their popularity has spread to New England, the South and Far West.

Business-Finance

Mail Order

Because of shortages of merchandise, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., America's No. 2 mail order house, was unable to fill orders for \$105,000,000 in 1943. Cost to the company for handling the orders, moreover, approximated \$9,000,000, contributing to the decline in earnings for the year to \$20,677,000. Average number of employees is 70,000.

Rails

Ordinarily a small item in peace-time, special freight rates to the government on goods moving over land granted to the railroads may cut the rail's wartime earnings from \$90 to \$50 million dollars, Union Pacific President William M. Jefferson said. Repeal of such rates is being sought.

Renegotiation

Stating that contractors whose war orders had been cancelled by the government have received no more than 10 per cent of their settlement claims and come have waited over a year for action, a senate subcommittee pressed for legislation granting contractors immediate financial assistance up to 90 per cent of their claims to provide working capital for other production.

EUROPEAN RELIEF: Ask Food Shipments

Long opposed by the British because it would relieve the blockade guarding Axis Europe, plans for feeding the needy of occupied countries were pushed forward in Washington, D. C., with a house committee recommendation that the U. S. undertake the task under supervision of neutral powers.

Similar to a proposal already approved by the senate, the house plan sponsored by Rep. Fish (N. Y.) asked that the Swiss and Swedish governments and the International Red Cross be requested to supervise shipments and distribution of food in France, Belgium, Poland, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Norway, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia so that none shall fall in German hands.

Citing such relief to Greece last year, Fish said the U. S. state department certified the successful operation of the plan, without benefit to Germany.

VACATION GAS

Winter vacationists who drove to Florida resorts and now are unable to obtain gasoline to return to their homes cannot expect assistance by appealing to Chester Bowles, the head of the Office of Price Administration rationing board. War needs must come first, he said.

"We simply do not have enough gasoline to earmark any of it for driving to and from vacation resorts if we are to meet these needs," Mr. Bowles stated.

Washington Digest

GOP Leader Places Faith In Simple Election Formula

Harrison Spangler, Party Chairman, Sees Republican Victory as Result of Complete Effective Local Organization.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

On a recent sunshiny Washington afternoon, I made a pilgrimage to the Republican National committee headquarters. As I entered the white-pillared portal of the modest little house they have rented on Connecticut avenue, a number of thoughts, which may be omens of good or ill in the coming election, floated into my ken.

The house was once a private home but now it is situated amidst shops and restaurants and looks across the avenue toward a towering apartment house taken over by the Civilian Defense administration.

As I ascended the stairway to the second floor office of Chairman Harrison Spangler, memories rushed about me and I was transported back to the days when the Republican party was suffering in the slough of its deepest despond. The rooms about me then housed one of the many trade organizations created by that wonderful and awful National Recovery administration presided over by the late and stormy General Iron Pants Johnson.

And later, as I chatted with Mr. Spangler, I was reminded of another circumstance, gently symbolic of the days when the elephant sulked, impatient and neglected, in his tent—the Republican committee was forced to move some two years ago from its snapper, modern quarters on Lafayette Square where it could gaze longingly at the White House on the right hand, and not too hopelessly at the United States Chamber of Commerce on the other. The reason the committee had to move was because it was only a tenant on Lafayette Square and the CIO (which had tossed a million into the Democratic electioneering fund) was the landlord.

Tempora mutantur. But if the times and the quarters have changed, so have Republican spirits. "Roosevelt won't carry two states (or was it five?)" I was confidentially informed by one of the modest laborers in the GOP vineyard.

Harrison Spangler made no tall predictions to me. He made no predictions at all. He simply told me about what he is doing, the results so far obtained. He has a simple faith that results already achieved are the precursors of victory.

Well-Used Word

Spangler's forte is organization, and that's the word he uses most. "The precinct is the squad," he said. "If you have good squads, you have a good regiment." He has reduced the training of the squad to a very simple formula. Get one energetic worker and assign him or her 20 Republican voters. See that they vote. Mark Hanna used that system. It works. Iowa (Spangler's own state) uses it. Many others do.

The important word in the last sentence is "do." Important because Spangler used it in the present tense. In the days of the Blue Eagle, and for many years thereafter, any statement about an effective Republican political organization had to be used in the past tense. But tempora mutantur, again. Spangler believes that times have changed and have been changing for some time.

Chairman Spangler is not starting at scratch with his organizing; 20 states which have elected Republican governors, he pointed out to me, already have pretty good machines which are working now.

The chairman is a typical, successful businessman of a middle-aged town (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) in the Middle West. His speech and his speeches are pretty much basic English except when he "rises to pronounce" on party principles. Then he uses good old substantial political phrases marshaled in the conventional manner. But like all pre-convention committee chairmen, his job is eschewing the over-specific. He can talk about candidates, but not a candidate, pro or con; he can talk about platforms but not about planks.

He is, according to his associates, a man of action. Already he has visited all of the northern states and that is what he is still doing, dividing his time between the field and the Washington office. He likes

best to meet with a small group of leaders, about 30. He also makes his contacts with non-political organizations. (He, himself, is an Elk and a Mason.)

The Farm Problem

The farm organizations will be handled en masse. Representatives of all the farm organizations have been invited to attend a meeting in Chicago early next month in order to express their views for possible incorporation in the party platform. They will meet with members of the Republican postwar advisory council's committee on agriculture. Its chairman is Governor Hickenlooper, who succeeded the late Senator McNary, father of the farm bloc.

Agriculture is one of the eight "problems" listed by the advisory council at its meeting in September, 1942. The others are foreign policy; postwar industry and employment; social welfare; federal administration; finance and currency; labor; agriculture; and international economic problems.

A staff of experts under Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the school of business of Lehigh university, has been assembled, who assist the council, which hopes to produce timber for the party platform by scientific methods.

Chairman Spangler admits that we face a world in which conditions which will affect the election in November are likely to change radically, perhaps before the conventions; certainly before the elections. But he believes that insofar as possible, the various "problems" listed by the advisory committee should be thrashed out in as much detail as possible before the convention so that they will not have to be dealt with superficially at the last moment by the platform committee at the convention.

Votes and Relief

"We made several surveys covering different periods in the East a few years ago," he said, "and we found that the New Deal vote rose in direct proportion with the amount of relief in the community. The people were grateful for the help they got and gave Roosevelt the credit; they forgot that it was the people's money they were spending. When they are able to pay their own bills, earn enough for what they need, they want to be independent. They want to shake off government control and regulation."

Mr. Spangler and his associates believe that the Republican party will win—first, because of the energetic response of people which has made the rebuilding of an effective political organization possible; second, because they consider trends already evident are a factual indication of a turn of the tide.

Mr. Spangler did not attempt to argue the case of the Republican party, nor are these columns a place for such a political debate, but anyone can see that he and his staff believe that they share a popular feeling that "the times have changed," "et nos mutamur illis" (and we are changed with them). The "we" meaning a voting majority of the American people.

Of such is the optimism which fills the workshop on Connecticut avenue where the one concern is the practical side of politics—there, where the shadow of the Blue Eagle once fell across the portals, not even the flutter of a ghostly feather can now be detected.

Service Education

To facilitate the educational program for servicemen overseas, the United States Armed Forces Institute has set up branches in five theaters of war—Southwest Pacific, South Pacific, Middle East, European and Alaska theaters. Members of all branches of the American armed forces serving overseas may now apply directly to the new branches for the same courses that are given in the states through institute headquarters at Madison, Wis. The curriculum covers the range from grammar school to university subjects. An enlisted man may apply for as many courses as he wishes for only one enrollment fee of \$2. For self-teaching courses, text books and materials are supplied free of charge.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A campaign to fill 100,000 present and impending job vacancies on the railroads will be conducted by a newly established railroad manpower mobilization committee representing the united efforts of the government and railroad labor and management.

The pay-as-you-earn system of income tax collections is being considered in Australia.

American servicemen consumed approximately 143,192,000 cups of coffee and 70,000,000 doughnuts at Red Cross clubs, canteens and clubmobiles overseas during the last 12 months.

Horse-drawn streetcars—after an absence of 40 years—are again being used in Amsterdam. They may be slow, but power is conserved.



IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS

Honorable Japanese and Honorable Ancestor

Jap—Honorable ancestor, what goes on?
Ancestor—It's got me puzzled, too.
Jap—I always understood we were a master race.
Ancestor—So did I. Could we both be wrong?
Jap—That's what I was wondering!

Ancestor—Will honorable descendant kindly give complete picture to honorable ancestor?
Jap—Don't be nervous.
Ancestor—If you can be nervous why can't I?
Jap—I am not nervous.

Ancestor—Come now, you can at least be on the level with an ancestor.
Jap—I want you to feel just as confident about Japanese supremacy as I am.
Ancestor (with a grimace)—That's what startles me.

Jap—Everything's going my way.
Ancestor—That's just a line from Oklahoma. You know better, don't you?
Jap—What Oklahoma, the play or the ship?
Ancestor—Both!

Jap—I know better, but I had hoped you didn't.
Ancestor—Sometimes I think I get a better picture of the whole war situation from the grave than you get from where you are.

Jap—I'm thinking seriously of joining you, just to prove you're right.
Ancestor—Whatever happened to that Japanese peace in the American White House?

Jap—You aren't going to hold me to that, are you, grandpappy?
Ancestor—Honorable descendant should tell honorable ancestor where he is just kidding.

Jap—We're doing fine. The American soldier doesn't know how to fight. The American sailor is a joke. The American airman is no match for the Japanese airman. You know that, don't you?
Ancestor—Of course I do. You know it and I know it, but do the Americans know it?

Jap—Do you want an answer to that last question?
Ancestor—No. I just got it.

Jap—How?
Ancestor—I heard about those Pacific Islands.
Jap—That's a lot of Truk!

Ancestor—Honorable ancestor must respectfully urge honorable descendant that honorable prestige is at stake.

Jap—You're telling me!
Ancestor—Honorable ancestor begins to fear he placed too much faith in honorable descendant.

Jap—And honorable descendant will win—first, because of the energetic response of people which has made the rebuilding of an effective political organization possible; second, because they consider trends already evident are a factual indication of a turn of the tide.

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Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNETT has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Opalilla in the spring of 1945. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by September 1, or lose a profitable contract. Lew has reason to believe that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T herd. Lew brings the herd successfully to the bank of the Red river, where they must wait for lower water to cross. Lew rides to Doan's store where he finds out that the Indians are being stirred up, and that the Indian Supply Co.'s Open A herd has not yet crossed.

CHAPTER IX

Clay Manning stood up and went to the pit and kicked another log onto the blaze. It was a restless act; the brief upward glow caught the irritation on his face. With all the other men quelled by a good meal something was driving this big blond and wouldn't let him rest.

He swung back almost as if a hand had gripped his shoulders and turned him with a sudden violence. "It's my guard, Lew. I'm going out. The others needn't come till they're ready."

"Plenty of time," he said. "Take it easy." But Clay's huge plunging gait was carrying him on. He got up and followed, urged by a quick, yet unshaken suspicion. "Wait a minute," he caught up off in the decreasing light. There was no heat in him, only a dull outrage against this man who had so much and was using it so badly. He could still see Joy's look, grave and strange and sweet, promising all that a woman could promise, and yet Clay could go on in his bullheaded secret way surely toward some kind of ruin. "There's four men out now," he said. Moonlight and Spinn had not come in. "Why are you going, Clay?"

The answer came in a surly growl. "There's a storm blowing up. You can see that yourself."

He could, but that wasn't it. He waited, letting his eyes probe through the dim light and seeing the ruddy face turn more and more strained with its controlled temper. He let his words drop quietly. "Yes. If that was all. What is it?"

"What else do you think?" "I think you'd better use your head, Clay, wake up! You haven't covered your tracks so much. You've left a trail ever since we started . . . and it's crooked as the devil!"

He saw Clay's ruddiness flood suddenly dark, and then that color ebbed and all the loose lines of his face were drawn tight. Something charged and desperate was like a strong force held violently inside him.

Joy was coming toward them. "Lew," she nodded him aside and raised her hands against Clay's chest. "You can't go now! A-c'n't you going to dance with me? Owl-head promised to play his fiddle . . . after the show." She laughed; her hands gave him a quick pat. "Now you come on!"

She pulled him back to her wagon and raised her arms for him to lift her inside. A keg made a seat in front of the low cabinet organ. The bellows wheezed, pumping in air, and then she pressed out a long chord.

Charley Storm's muffled voice came from beneath the chuck-wagon canvas. She changed at once into the "Blue Danube Waltz."

The wagon flaps parted. Neal and Charley jumped out into the firelight, joined hands and danced. In waltz time they began to dance with each other, coyly, like those girls of Kate's, teasing the men.

Young Jim Hope took it with a whoop. Lew watched the older men's faces. They were not remembering that Joy Arnold had never seen men go it at Rowdy Kate's.

Then he saw Clay start toward her, his face angered. But when he reached her wagon she laughed him aside. She finished the waltz, and as she dropped her hands from the keys, still flushed and shaking with that laughter, there came a far-off clapping across the sky like applause from some distant audience.

Someone said, "Listen! Thunder." The next instant, as if that thunder-clap had been a signal, he caught the repeated spurts of light low down on the earth, even before the rattle of guns reached him.

His horse was close to camp and he was first in the saddle, with the others delayed in running out to their picketed animals. Alone, he plunged into the night's blackness.

There had been no more shooting after that ragged volley. No more was needed. It had jumped the four thousand longhorns in a single startled mass. Slow and awkward as they looked, they could outdistance even a good horse for a little while in any sudden dash. He could only follow them, guided by the rattling drumbeat of their split hoofs.

Beyond the track they had continued running straight. He could feel the flat, barren land and judged they were aimed along the shelf between the low hills and the river. Riding lower, giving the animal beneath him every chance to keep on its feet, he waited for a certain time. Flaming was not a natural pace for cattle. When the

drumbeat fell into the longer rhythm of a gallop he knew they were tiring. Slowly he began to overtake the rear that was like a dark wave rolling on in front of him.

He had forgotten the storm. If there had been another thunderclap it was drowned by the rattling jar in his ears. A crooked flash close in front of the longhorns was his first warning.

Against its white light all of the widespread herd stood out briefly, caught in tossing waves, gone too soon for him to locate any rider.

Someone was close before he heard the pounding thud of hoofs. Then the rider was alongside, Jim Hope's high young voice yelling, "Lew!"

"All right," he yelled back. "Any more coming?"

"Scowhere. What you want me to do?"

"Swing off and stay clear! Don't ride too close."

He was alone again, holding his own running pace beside the herd.



Suddenly his horse snorted, spread his legs, and stopped.

Their growling complaint had risen now above the clack of hoofs and hoofs. It was like sounds jolted out of them at every lumbering step. They were tired and yet the mass fright drove them on.

Gradually he worked forward and thought he must be near the front, when up ahead the galloping rhythm broke. There was nothing for him to see on the black earth. But his horse dug in suddenly, trying to stop, let himself go and leaped. The fall was long and they struck hard. The saddle horn rammed his stomach. It bent him over as the horse lunged on up a steep bank.

I was a little time, running on again with the breath knocked out of him, before he could look for the cattle. He turned his head and saw them beneath the lightning's repeated flashes, pouring into a narrow gulley and wiggling out like worms. He looked for Jim Hope and couldn't find him. He started to wheel back. A split bunch of longhorns cut him off. The gulley had broken up the herd.

He felt a man's bleak helplessness in that moment, swept on by the wild rush of the cattle's overwhelming numbers. There was no chance now for the thing he had hoped. Eight or ten men might have turned them and got them milling. One alone could do nothing at all.

The lightning's quickened flashes blinded him, its thunder made a roaring pressure in his ears. And then he thought they had collided head on with a solid pillar of white fire. His horse reared and squealed as if hit. Its heart pounded beneath its leg. Its own body had gone numb and slack. Instinct made him look his hands on the saddle horn, his eyes wholly blind from that vivid whiteness, while he was aware of a strange dead hush and a smell of burned powder and hot ash.

How long that daze lasted he couldn't tell afterward. He was moving. The cattle were around him. A waterfall had opened over his head.

With the rain there was no more lightning; only the steady downpour that turned the path to earth sticky and slick. It showed the longhorns. Working out of them, he could hear their hoofs slap the mud as they lumbered on, at a snail's pace, but in their stubborn, relentless way.

He reached the edge and rode hunched over, letting time pass. The warm rain soaked through to his skin. Steam rose from his laboring horse. Sound was the only guide. Off in the dark he could hear the longhorns come almost to a stop, and then, scary from their first stampeding fright, they would bolt heavily into a short run. He didn't

try to turn them. Better wait until dawn.

In the dragging hours their runs became shorter. The rain stopped; a little light began to show his world. It was suddenly as if fatigue had hit the cattle on their bony heads. They seemed to halt between one step and another, with only their panting breath rising and falling over the dark mass.

He let them rest while daylight came on, until he could estimate four or five hundred in this bunch. They were as gaunt as wolves from the night's run. Tongues lolled and their big eyes bulged in their sockets. It would take weeks to get back the pounds they had lost in these few hours.

The morning star was up, and dawn was yellow, straight ahead and large in the sky when he saw the first of other bunches coming out of the hills to the south. There were more along the river, north. He felt better. And as those straggling lines converged with his on the flat shelf and he could see men with each one that dread left him.

Joe Wheat, Ash Brownstone and Charley Storm were the first to join their cattle in. They rode back. He saw that Charley hadn't stopped for his pants but had ridden the night in his long-legged underwear.

They trailed behind the herd. Farther on, when Quarterlight and Moonlight Bailey angled in from the river with their strays, he rode up to shape the point with Rebel Joel. The herd was growing. Ahead, Neal Good waited with a smaller bunch. Four men were still missing. Clay and Ed Spinn, Steve and Tom Arnold.

The longhorns' run had taken them far west, and it was not until after two hours of steady, speechless riding that he saw Owl-head Jackson's camp smoke lift from the junction of the river and its tributary creek.

He searched along the creek's growth for the trampled part where the herd could cross. Something halted his drifting gaze. He brought it back. An icy coldness crept over his skin.

"John," he said and pointed. "I'd better go look."

It was a riderless horse. Even from half a mile off he knew by the way the animal was standing, crookedly, with a tired patience, that it had broken a leg. Closer, he saw the saddle under its belly. His head dropped a little as he approached but raised again. He drew his gun and put the muzzle close behind one pointed ear and felt sick as he pulled the trigger.

Dragging tracks led toward the creek. He followed them, steered against a thing he had looked upon before and yet chilled even by those memories. His shot had brought two riders starting out of the distant river trees near camp. He couldn't tell who they were. Then suddenly his horse snorted, spread its legs and stopped. The trampled swath of creekbottom willow lay beyond the low bank. He looked where the animal's ears pointed and in that first moment felt no shock. All of his senses seemed to have gone dead.

In that strangely suspended feeling he turned back, fired his gun in the air and waved the men on from the herd. They lay toward him. When they saw the horse he had shot no one asked for the rider.

He said, "It's Tom," and saw their faces, haggard from the night's work, only set a little more.

The two from camp were close now, Clay and Spinn, hurried on by his second shot. It struck him that they didn't look worn out like the rest of the men. Clay pulled in beside him. "Who is it?"

He jerked a nod toward the creek. "Over there."

Clay rode over and sat there and took his time about coming back. All expression on his face, rusty face was veiled by an oddly glazed-out look. He shook his head. "Tough. I'll go in, Lew, and tell Joy."

"No," he said, "not yet."

Clay's huge body straightened up in the saddle. "Why not?" He had earned a new power.

"There's no use," he said. "Not till afterward. We're too far from a burial. It will have to be here, right now. Let Joy have some of her memory. Where's Steve?"

In a little silence, with his question unanswered, he knew something was coming that had been going already in his own mind. He hadn't expected it would come so soon.

Then Clay said, "Steve's in camp. I'm going in. This makes a difference, Lew. A big one. You ought to know that."

"Not one bit!" He swung his head over close. "What you're figuring on hasn't happened. You'll take my orders till it does." An entranced sense turned him as bitterly hard as he had ever felt. "What a time you peck!" He backed off, holding the hot stare of Clay's blue eyes.

"John," he said, "you come with me. I'll fling a last look at Clay. The rest of you stay here."

Riding on, out of hearing, Quarterlight growled, "There's a hyena for you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RISE IN TEMPERATURE

A physician about to start on a day's fishing trip had an early breakfast, walked to a nearby store to make a purchase but just "didn't feel right."

He took his pulse, 108 while sitting, and his temperature, about 103. He went back to bed, called in his next-door neighbor, a physician, told him about his pulse and temperature but felt no pain or distress anywhere in his body.

Dr. Barton, the neighbor physician carefully examined him but could find nothing to cause the rise in pulse and temperature. His pulse and temperature remained high for a week, so he remained in bed absolutely free of pain or other symptoms. As temperature and pulse became normal by the end of the week, he arose and went about his work, none the worse. Neither he nor his neighbor physician ever knew what caused the rise.

When a case with a rise in temperature is in hospital and cause of rise is unknown, it is called P.U.O. meaning pyrexia (fever) of unknown origin.

What may be the cause of some of these cases of rise in temperature with no apparent cause? In Clinical Medicine, Dr. M. Pinson Neal, Columbia, professor of pathology, University of Missouri school of medicine, in discussing this matter says:

"What about the patient with a fever where no cause is evident—rash, pain, cough, diarrhoea, lungs or other condition? Among the common causes not easily recognized are the severe type of gonorrhea, dangerous growths, tuberculosis, syphilis, heart disease and nervous exhaustion."

Gonorrhea can be recognized by means of the metabolism test which shows rate at which body processes are working.

Gonorrhea can be detected by means of X-rays and barium meal. If growth is on skin, breast or uterus, a small portion can be cut away and examined under microscope.

Tuberculosis can be detected by X-rays of chest and examination of sputum. Syphilis can be detected by the usual blood tests. Heart disease may be detected by electrocardiogram, severe pain in chest, breathlessness.

What about nervous exhaustion? How can this be detected? It has been found that "there is an ever-increasing number of individuals who are physically and possibly mentally exhausted and living in anxiety states who have prolonged unexplained fever without any organic disease." Rest, relaxation, relief from responsibilities, and a balanced diet bring temperature to normal.

Put Seasick Sailors On Shore Duty

Recently I was reading of the number of cases of seasickness among officers and men of the naval services. In Annals of Internal Medicine, Dr. R. S. Seasholtz reports his examination of 115 naval personnel with chronic seasickness, recovered enough to bring them to the hospital.

He found that 59 per cent of these men showed abnormalities of the digestive tract. By means of the barium meal and X-rays, the following conditions were discovered: (a) irritability of the upper and lower openings of the stomach, (b) increase in flow of gastric digestive juice even when patient was fasting, (c) some increase in the number of "follicles" or "erosions" in the lining of the walls of the stomach, and (d) loss of peristalsis.

A large percentage of persons who suffer from seasickness show nervousness and emotionalism.

Dr. Seasholtz makes the definite statement that "a man with pronounced dizziness, nausea, vomiting, headaches, with fear and depression is not as able as one who is not so affected. This difference is not easy to measure but it involves alertness, skill, temper, resistance to infection, cold, heat, and immersion in the sea."

Men who suffer with chronic seasickness should not be allowed to enter the service. If already in the service they should be given shore duty if their abilities are of value to the service. We will await with deep interest the trial of the new cure for seasickness discovered by Drs. Wilder Penfield, Montreal, and C. H. Best, Toronto, and their associates.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can you give me a remedy for a cough caused by phlegm?
A.—If cough brings up phlegm you need a remedy to cut or loosen phlegm. See your physician. Don't buy a cough medicine to stop the cough.

Q.—What causes excessive stomach gas?
A.—Most cases of stomach gas are caused by sluggish liver and gall bladder.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

There are many ways to go

and off the deep end in Hollywood, and our town overlooks none of them. I've suspected that plush sanctuaries of the cinema magnates must all be lined with soft, yielding pads as standard equipment, with a bunch of straitjackets in assorted sizes lying ready in the corner.

The surest route of all to blithering madness is becoming identified in a big way with one of those incredible extravaganzas called a Hollywood musical.

A musical show in the movies comes off the silver screen to you as a smooth, perfectly timed, fast-moving entertainment. The master magician of the film lots make it look easy. That's the greatest illusion Hollywood achieves. A musical is born in labor—of blood, sweat, and tears—delivered amid anguish, perfected with gnashing of teeth and back fence bickering among the overlords.

It's well known that Broadway musicals in their gestation period produce many acute cases of the heebie-jeebies, then sometimes flop. The Hollywood prototype is a hundred times worse. It never flops, because the pattern has become standard and is now fool-proofed.

An Idea With Big Results

When Buddy De Sylva gets an idea twirling in his brain, something pretty special happens. This time it will be a remake of "The Virginian," in which Gary Cooper made his big hit. It will be

Gail Russell

in technicolor, with Jim Brown and Gail Russell (who were together in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay") doing the leads. The story

is being modernized by Albert and Frances Hackett; and Paul Jones, who does the "road" pictures, will produce. Plans are to make this a super-duper. Incidentally, David Selznick is so interested in Jim Brown that he'd like to buy part of his contract, but Paramount's not selling.

And Frances Howled

On April 23 the Sam Goldwyns will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. Besides being mighty proud of it, Frances is happy that in all those years she has changed cooks only three times. That's no mean achievement, when you consider that they serve mighty tasty food. Once, Frances remembers, she was late picking Sam up at the studio. He was out on the street tapping his foot on the sidewalk. When she asked whether a former girl friend (name deleted) had always been on time, Sam replied, "Heck, no! That's why she's not here and you are!" R.K.O. bought eight Zane Grey stories. They'll do 'em all. They include "The Lost Man," "Sunset Pass," "Wild Horse Mesa," and "West of the Pecos." They'll be triple A westerns.

Setting Things Straight

So many persons have claimed they inspired "Coming to an Angel and a Prayer" that I asked Jimmy McHugh about it. He said, "I got the idea from listening to Bill Stern on the radio. He was talking about this pilot who came in with three engines gone, and a prayer. And it was through that that I got the idea." Jimmy's a fabulous character. . . . Anne Baxter's stock is rising. She'll play the lead opposite Fred MacMurray in "Life of Rubenacker."

If Grata'll but Listen

Harry Edling and Grata Garbo are huddling again. Harry may take her under his wing once more. It was his guidance at the start of her career that got her off on the right foot. If she listens, he can do it again. John Phillip of Elkhart, Ind., has been in pictures for years, but goes home at least once a year. He never really got a good part until Arnold Pressburger gave him one in "It Happened Tomorrow." His friends in Elkhart wouldn't believe he'd got a good part, so he wired Pressburger, who sent the film on to him in his own home town, where he gave his friends the first peek at it.

What a Woman!

Mona Gardner, here writing Greer Garson's life story, is so busy doing the lives of others she almost forgot her own, until I asked how she started writing. It's a fabulous tale, and will make a howling comedy, with war as the background. Talk about a writer—she only began in 1929. She has more personality than most picture stars. And what she doesn't know about the diplomatic service! She was married to a member of our embassy in Tokyo.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the average temperature (in the temperate zone) at 35,000 feet up?
2. Would a Russian be likely to eat, ride or wear a droschky?
3. The external face of a building is called what?
4. The famous cathedral of St. Mark is in what city?
5. Can you name three Biblical characters who committed suicide?
6. Which is the highest navigable lake in the world?

The Answers

1. Seventy degrees below zero.
2. Ride. A droschky is a four-wheeled carriage.
3. The facade.
4. Venice.
5. Judas, Samson and Saul.
6. Lake Titicaca (between Bolivia and Peru).

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GAME FARM

Wild Geese, Ducks, peafowl, pheasants, pigeons, rabbits, Friesian cows, Bay surplus stock. Jewell Game Farm, Danville, Ill.

PHOTO SERVICE

FREE 5x7 HAND-COLORED PHOTO ENLARGEMENT

As an INTRODUCTORY OFFER we will send you a beautiful HAND-COLORED Professional Enlargement FREE with your order of six black & white enlargements. Six 5x7 for \$1.74 or six 8x10 enlargements for \$2.34. One enlargement 5x7 costs 29c or 8x10, 39c. Mail your photo, snapshot or negative (any size) mother, father, sister, soldier, group pictures, etc. Your original will be returned unharmed. State color of eyes, hair, and clothing. Mail Money Order or War Stamp or pay postman on arrival plus a few cents postage. MAX CHINKIN, Photographer, Dept. B, 1697 Broadway New York 19, N. Y.

What Cost
"Is it true that it cost \$100 to have your family tree looked up?"
"Well, not exactly. I paid \$5 to have it looked up, and \$95 to have it hushed up."

Dr. Humphreys Original Formula!

RHEUMATIC PAINS "15"

Twice as fast, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys "15." Relieves pain and soreness associated with Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Works internally. Only 30¢. All Druggists. Try it!

HUMPHREYS

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

Wife Takes Over
Under Burnside law a wife may become head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. CAUTION: Use only as directed. . . . Agreeable to take

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU 2 13 44

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If one people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus blood, excess acid and other waste matter that clog the system, they would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Forming a kidney's subsequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 160

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell have both been ill from an attack of the grippe.

Bobby Brown is the proud possessor of a new bicycle.

A load of lumber from Andover was delivered at the Roberts mill for G. C. Barker Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Clovis Babineau and Mrs. Una Stearns went to Wilton Friday of last week to visit Mrs. Alfred Maillet, who is Mrs. Babineau's daughter.

Miss Susan Martin, Rumford was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell Thursday of last week.

Mrs. B. J. Russell was in Rumford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt returned to their home here Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Eagle has gone to Greenville, Miss., to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Merrill, Rumford were Sunday guests at the home of W. W. Worcester and at B. J. Russell's.

Stuart Martin of Rumford Point has been what is left of the furniture in the W. F. Swan house and plans to take an auction at a later date.

Mrs. Lita Hinchey went to Auburn on Monday.

Mrs. Irene Post was at B. J. Russell's Monday.

South Bethel

Leah Spinnay spent a few days this week at Sunday River visiting her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Spinnay and children, with Mrs. Maude Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters and children of Bethel, spent Sunday in Oxford and Norway.

Jim Spinnay is home a few days to move the buildings he bought from Mr. Cole.

Florence Hovey and niece, Helen Bump, were in Berlin Saturday shopping.

Millan Chapin of Portland was calling on friends here Sunday.

The children around here are enjoying a week's vacation from school.

Mrs. Hinchey and Mrs. Sessions were in Berlin Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Wetherington and two children are away visiting her folks for a few days.

South Woodstock

Union School is closed for a week's vacation.

Lenwood Andrews has returned from Boston where he has been attending a meeting of the Underwriters Association. Mrs. Andrews and two children, Susanne and Linda visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods at Malden, Mass., while Mr. Andrews was in Boston.

A very fine program was presented at Union School house Monday evening by members of the Advent Church, Perkins Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis visited her mother, Mrs. Pingree at Bridgton, on Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Davis and niece, Edith Davis are spending a few days with her parents at Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown and family.

LOCKE MILLS

—Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent
The following eighth grade pupils accompanied their teacher, Mrs. Olive Lurvey, to Lewiston Saturday and visited several places of business and amusement: Carol Swan, Constance Coolidge, Geraldine Cole, Harry Swan Jr., Merle Lang, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Dunham.

Next Sunday a service will be held at the church for Greenwood's 52 young men in the service. A candle will be lighted in honor of each one.

Durward Lang has been confined to his home by illness. Walter Newell, Mark Porter and Charles W. Day are at the Naval training station at Sampson, N. Y.

Mrs. Bessie Martin of South Portland spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Myra Jordan.

James Swan of Dixfield was a recent guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan.

Mrs. Erland Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Corkum visited their parents at Berlin during the week end.

Mrs. Robert Farrington and daughter Roberta of Bryant Pond visited Mrs. Donald Bennett Tuesday.

MAGALLOWAY

Moderator—Leonard Jordan

Clerk—Evelyn M. Cameron

Selectmen—Frank Cameron

George Anderson, Leonard Jordan

Treasurer—Beatrice Littlehale

Collector—Arch Bennett

Road Com.—Clifton Littlehale

School Com.—Addie Lancaster

Catherine Bragg, Mrs. George Anderson

Roads and Bridges \$300.00

Snow Removal 500.00

Town Officer 15.00

Public Health Nurse 300.00

Miscellaneous account 300.00

Upkeep Hall 100.00

Publicity 25.00

FRANKLIN GRANGE

BYRANT POND

Nearly 50 members of Franklin Grange went to West Paris Grange Saturday evening. A bountiful supper was served at 6:30 by West Paris Grange and then the Ladies Degree Team of Franklin Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees upon a large class of candidates from both granges. Those from Franklin Grange were Benjamin Warner, Kathryn Cox, Irving Cushman, Richard Cole, Samuel Sweetser, Millett Coffin and J. Francis Howe. Mrs. Benjamin Warner was unable to take her degrees.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for said County, on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said March, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1944, at 10 o'clock of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ann Maria Robertson, late of Bethel, deceased, Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ida M. Packard as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Ida M. Packard, the executrix therein named.

Marshall A. Philbrick, late of Bethel, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary Lowe Philbrick as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Mary Lowe Philbrick, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

EARL E. CLIFFORD, Register 15

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm'r. of the estate of Francis J. Lord late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LAWRENCE A. LORD

Bethel, Maine.

March 21, 1944. 15

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Adm'r. of the estate of William S. Hastings, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

RUTH C. HASTINGS

Bethel, Maine.

March 21, 1944. 15

MERCHANTS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

268 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$85,797.66

Mortgage Loans 688,386.87

Stocks and Bonds 3,610,549.36

Cash in Office and Bank 1,022,652.52

Agents' Balances 940,954.50

Bills Receivable 20,813.01

Interest and Rents 18,105.83

Gross Assets \$6,193,259.33

Deduct items not admitted 324,809.22

Admitted \$5,868,450.11

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$3,190,124.05

Unearned Premiums 1,369,448.10

All other Liabilities 173,341.05

Surplus over all Liabilities 1,311,636.98

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$5,868,450.11

WALTER E. BARTLETT, Agent

Bethel, Maine

Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Hartford, Connecticut

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$4,359,664.41

Mortgage Loans 607,135.08

Stocks and Bonds 1,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank 1,000,000.00

Agents' Balances 1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable 1,000,000.00

Interest and Rents 1,000,000.00

All other Assets 1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$11,759,759.33

Deduct items not admitted 1,000,000.00

Admitted \$10,759,759.33

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$9,000,000.00

Unearned Premiums 1,000,000.00

All other Liabilities 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 1,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$11,759,759.33

Northwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Company

Minneapolis, Minnesota

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$126,150.94

Mortgage Loans 607,135.08

Stocks and Bonds 1,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank 1,000,000.00

Agents' Balances 1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable 1,000,000.00

Interest and Rents 1,000,000.00

All other Assets 1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$3,224,565.76

Deduct items not admitted 38,249.99

Admitted \$3,186,315.77

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$2,000,000.00

Unearned Premiums 1,000,000.00

All other Liabilities 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 1,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$3,186,315.77

THE TRAVELERS FIRE INS. CO.

Hartford, Conn.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$1,000,000.00

Mortgage Loans 1,000,000.00

Stocks and Bonds 1,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank 1,000,000.00

Agents' Balances 1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable 1,000,000.00

Interest and Rents 1,000,000.00

All other Assets 1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$7,000,000.00

Deduct items not admitted 1,000,000.00

Admitted \$6,000,000.00

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTO-MOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Concord, New Hampshire

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$45,866.62

Stocks and Bonds 548,028.34

Cash in Office and Bank 48,541.24

Agents' Balances 14,979.49

Interest and Rents 2,789.69

All other Assets 41,818.41

Gross Assets \$700,113.75

Deduct items not admitted 10,688.58

Admitted \$689,425.19

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$180,178.63

Unearned Premiums 806.87

All other Liabilities 5,103.80

Surplus over all Liabilities \$503,436.89

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$689,425.19

PACIFIC NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

San Francisco, California

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$261,000.00

Mortgage Loans 0

Stocks and Bonds 4,479,525.60

Cash in Office and Bank 1,189,514.02

Agents' Balances 2,500,000.00

Bills Receivable 12,290.37

Interest and Rents 12,290.37

All other Assets 12,290.37

Gross Assets \$10,648,611.33

Deduct items not admitted 237,921.95

Admitted \$10,410,689.38

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$435,038.00

Unearned Premiums 2,500,000.00

All other Liabilities 236,165.87

Surplus over all Liabilities \$7,239,585.51

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$10,410,689.38

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INS. CO.

St. Louis, Missouri

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$21,441,140.28

Stocks and Bonds 6,018,483.39

Cash in Office and Bank 2,910,927.71

Agents' Balances 1,500,000.00

Bills Receivable 1,500,000.00

Interest and Rents 1,500,000.00

All other Assets 1,500,000.00

Gross Assets \$35,160,578.38

Deduct items not admitted 7,200.00

Admitted \$35,153,378.38

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$9,641,595.42

Unearned Premiums 1,021,132.33

All other Liabilities 2,500,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities \$22,000,650.63

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$35,153,378.38

THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$10,200,000.00

Mortgage Loans 1,000,000.00

Stocks and Bonds 3,784,483.39

Cash in Office and Bank 2,910,927.71

Agents' Balances 1,500,000.00

Bills Receivable 1,500,000.00

Interest and Rents 1,500,000.00

All other Assets 1,500,000.00

Gross Assets \$23,395,713.39

Deduct items not admitted 7,200.00

Admitted \$23,388,513.39

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$2,500,000.00

Unearned Premiums 1,000,000.00

All other Liabilities 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities \$18,888,513.39

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$23,388,513.39

FIREMAN'S FUND INDemnITY CO.

San Francisco, California

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$1,000,000.00

Stocks and Bonds 1,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank 1,000,000.00

Agents' Balances 1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable 1,000,000.00

Interest and Rents 1,000,000.00

All other Assets 1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$7,000,000.00

Deduct items not admitted 1,000,000.00

Admitted \$6,000,000.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$2,000,000.00

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

New York, New York

Kathleen Norris Says:

Postwar Housecleaning

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"With divorce breaking up about ten times as many homes as it has a right to do... who are we to talk of reforming the world?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE is a dreadful theory that children's faults and children's traits are put into them to stay. That your selfish small boy may try to conceal it as he grows older, but that he will be a selfish man to the end of his days. That your sneaky or shy or untruthful little girl will presently be a sneaky, shy, untruthful woman, and that nothing you can do for her, or she can do for herself, will make the slightest difference.

A most distinguished scientist enlarged upon this idea one night, at my dinner table. He had written books on the subject, had Dr. Wiggam, and I could pretend to no scientific knowledge at all, yet he was wrong. And when I said that the lazy child could grow up to be prompt and energetic, the quick-tempered child become some day a controlled and amiable woman, and the destructive and disorderly child turn into a capable and thrifty housewife, I was right.

But the professor was talking into account only what he could prove with animal statistics, with references to white mice and black mice and various charts and maps and graphs. And I had stronger forces in mind.

Jealousy and Suspicion Curable. For the truth is, if you can make a child or a young person once face a fault or defect, see it as it is, and can further interest that child or young person in correcting it—why, change is the law of grace just as it is the law of nature, and there is no miracle that may not be accomplished. One of the most serene and amiable men I know, whose own wife laughs at the idea of Tom's having a temper, was a dangerously passionate and unmanageable child. A little girl whose shyness was like an actual sickness is today as gay and graceful a young hostess, in her own home, as any woman in the world. Jealousy is curable, suspicion is curable, shyness is curable, but not by science or by chance, only by conscious determination, only by deliberate seeking of what all fastidious persons still call "grace."

And what has that to do with post-war housecleaning? It has a great deal to do with it. For we are assuming freedom as responsibility, we Americans when we promise our boys and indeed promise our crushed and broken nations of Europe, a better world when once this peace is won.

That new world must be built on honesty, brotherhood, service, will ingness to face change, to accept new points of view, to solve our own personal problems. On this same lone go goodness, there is no other word for it but "goodness"—that we expect to extend to all the nations of the world. Personal hates, personal animosities, personal weaknesses will have to be scrapped first, and this is a good time to get rid of them.

"With divorce breaking up about ten times as many homes as it has any right to break up," says a depressing letter from a San Francisco woman, "with Larceny and Adultery still

FAULTY THEORY

Children's faults and traits are not permanent things. The shy or untruthful child need not—and should not—stay that way. Jealousy is curable, so are suspicion, stinginess and the other common faults. These things are cured by conscious determination; by the deliberate seeking of what old-fashioned persons still call "grace." If the new world is to be built on honesty, brotherhood and service to our fellow men, then we must eliminate our personal hates, dishonesties, prejudices and weaknesses. We must remember that the evils which do exist will do whatever possible to destroy the "titanic efforts and sacrifices we must be ready to make for millions less fortunate than ourselves, when the war ends."

every afternoon and evening with young women and girls; with slurs in our great cities, unprecedented juvenile delinquency, illiteracy still prevalent in mountain communities, and all our efforts to suppress crime so futile, who are we to talk of reforming, educating, policing the world?"

Everybody Must Sacrifice for Others Well, perhaps the percentage of all these evils is not as great as the fears. But they do exist. And each and every one will do its part to destroy the titanic efforts and sacrifices we must be ready to make for millions less fortunate than ourselves, when the war ends.

But already the selfish, weak spirit of indifference is becoming vocal, even before the war is won. Many people are all too anxious to believe that we can do nothing for others, why try?

The place for all reforms to begin is home. And as the moving spirit in most homes is Mother, so the most important job in the world is shortly to devolve upon Mother. More love at home, more content. More talk of duty and responsibility, to the youngsters; some of them hardly know the word "duty." More example, to the neighbors, to the younger wives of the family, of what true, dignified, honest marriage can be. More bearing bravely of the petty slacks, changes, humiliations, disappointments of every day. More help for Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Children's Hospitals, all the many agencies that, like the yearning in the measure of meat, are working day after day for the betterment of America. If there are slurs next you, cheer up even the tiniest corner of them. If there is a "bad boy" element in your town, meet some of these potential criminals, do something about it. If the girls you know are saloon frequenters, remember that they go there for pleasure, stimulation, companionship, and try to provide these things on safer terms.

But if the trouble is in your own home, if there are coldness and discontent, rudeness and insubordination, debt and discomfort there, then that is the place to begin. Begin with hearty prayers for light; prayers said in your heart as you go about your daily work. It will be given you.

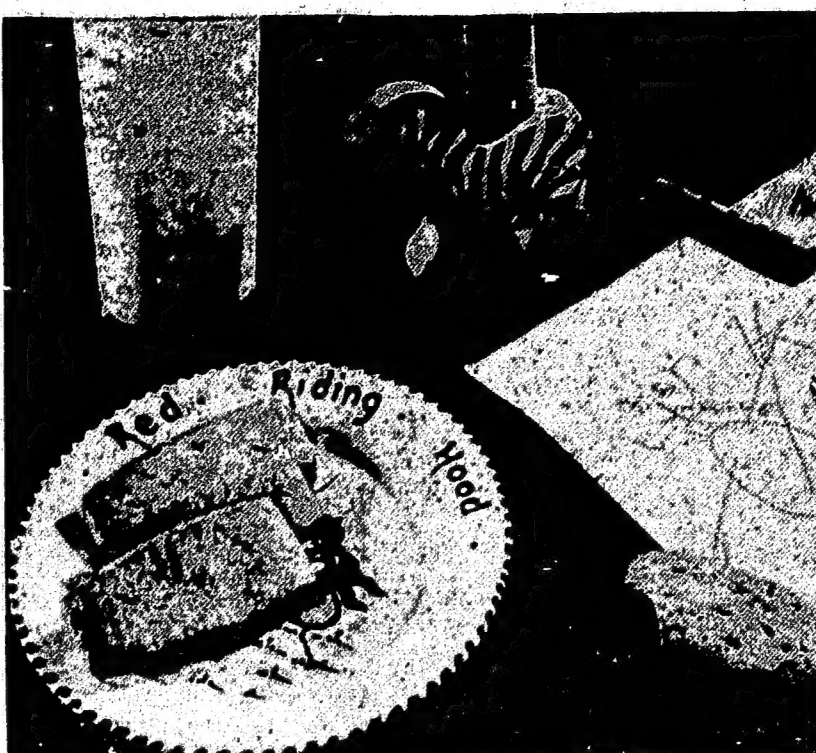
Births Increase

In the United States the number of births increased from 2,513,427 in 1911 to 2,653,950 in 1942, and in Canada from 253,317 to 271,951. The rate of infant mortality in the United States declined during this period from 45 to 43 for each 1,000 live births. In Canada the mortality rate was 60 in 1911 and 54 in 1942.

The United Kingdom recorded 775,422 births in 1942, the most since 1931, while its rate of infant mortality, 32 per 1,000, was the lowest ever recorded in the United Kingdom.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Quick Pickup... Cookies and Milk

(See Recipes Below)

Fill the Cookie Jar

Sometimes I think the cookie jar is the favorite piece of equipment in the American home—especially in the kitchen. At least it's the most popular, and that's not just among the youngsters for many a time the oldeststers make the path to the cookie jar just as often as the children.

If there are cookies in the house, then it's the kind of a house that spells "Welcome Home." For cookies are not just delightful to have, they often take the edge off hunger when it's most necessary—after school, or after a meal to give it the finishing touch.

Cookies aren't hard to make. They take less ingredients, and they go much further. Keep a list of favorites on hand that will keep the cookie jar filled no matter how popular that jar is!

Save Used Fats! Oatmeal and peanut butter have long been popular ingredients in cookies, but here they are together—guaranteed to be doubly popular: **Oatmeal-Peanut Butter Cookies.**

(Makes 4 dozen)
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 3 tablespoons shortening
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup sifted-all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 cup water
 1 1/2 cups oatmeal

Cream peanut butter and shortening; add sugars gradually, creaming entire mixture. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and water. Add the uncooked oatmeal. Chill dough. Roll dough thin on lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutter. Dough may also be rolled and chilled and sliced 1/4 inch thick. Bake on a greased baking sheet in moderate (350-degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes. If purified cookies are desired, frost with powdered sugar icing when baked and decorate with candied cherries and nuts.

Save Used Fats!
Hot Fudge Bars.
 1/2 cup butter or substitute
 1 cup brown sugar
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1/2 cup milk or coffee
 1 cup baking molasses or sorghum
 4 cups sifted cake flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 2 teaspoons baking powder

Lynn Says

Make Cookies! It's fun to make cookies when you have the "know-how" right at hand. Make it easy for yourself by following these simple directions.

Start heating the oven before you actually make the cookies so all will be in readiness when you put the sheets in the oven. Assemble all the equipment needed. Assemble and measure the ingredients.

Prepare cookie sheets next. If you use a greased pan, the sheets should be buttered, lined with waxed paper, then buttered again.

Shortening creams beat at room temperature. It should not be melted as this injures texture and flavor of cookie.

Eggs are usually well beaten before added to the shortening and sugar. If the quantity of eggs is small, they may be added directly to shortening and sugar.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Pan-broiled Ham Slices
 Parsleyed Potatoes
 Fresh Asparagus
 Endive Salad—French Dressing
 Whole Wheat Rolls
 Orange Whip *Cornflake Cookies
 *Recipe Given

1 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves
 2 cups raisins
 2 cups nuts, chopped
 Mix butter and sugar together. Add well-beaten eggs, milk or coffee, molasses and about 1 cup of flour. Beat well. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt, soda, baking powder and spices and add to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Grease pans and line with waxed paper. Spread cookie mixture evenly in pans and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until firm. Cut into squares while warm and remove from pans while still warm.

Save Used Fats! A cornflake cookie with orange flavoring will really enchant the family:

***Cornflake Refrigerator Cookies.**
 (Makes 5 dozen)
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
 2 cups cornflakes
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar together. Add orange rind. Crush cornflakes into fine crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix with crumbs. Add to first mixture and mix thoroughly with the milk. Shape the dough into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill until firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) about 12 minutes.

Orange Refrigerator Cookies.
 (Makes 6 dozen)
 1/2 cup butter or substitute
 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
 1 egg, well beaten
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 1 tablespoon orange juice
 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
 2 cups sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup wheat germ or wheat bran
 Cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs, orange rind and juice, and lemon extract. Sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder and salt. Add nuts and wheat germ or bran. Add this to creamed mixture. Stir until well mixed. Shape into long rolls. Wrap in wax paper. Place in refrigerator to chill. When ready to bake, slice thin, and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 10 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pan. Cool.

Save Used Fats!

Economy Brownies

1 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons shortening
 2 squares melted chocolate
 1/2 cup milk
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon baking powder sifted in
 1 cup flour
 1 cup nuts, chopped, fine
 Mix in order given, bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and cool.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 218 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8574
12-40

Slimly Pretty.

THE knowing simplicity of a beautifully cut Princess frock is a feminine trick which every girl knows! And why not? There's nothing more utterly flattering than these lines. Try it in pale pink and white checked cotton. Make the collar and cuffs of sheer organdie.

Pattern No. 8574 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4 1/4 yards of 38-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
 Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
 Pattern No. Size
 Name
 Address

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can go more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Salaries of Teachers
 Of the 900,000 public school teachers in the United States in 1942-43, approximately 300,000 received less than \$1,200 and at least 66,000 of this number received less than \$600 for their year's work.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Roosevelt Rock
 A curious rock formation resembling President Roosevelt's profile stands near Kansas City, Mo.

"JIM, YOU ACT LIKE AN OLD MAN TODAY!"

-DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with **COLD HEAT ACTION**

In cases of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE** due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold

SORE MUSCLES due to overwork

MINOR SPRAINS

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liniment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, soothing relief. Soretone Liniment acts to—

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK— If Soretone doesn't satisfy

"and McKesson makes it!"



Paula Are Curable.

There's a slip then cut on the muslim o and then tern. Which and pin do not stu

seams and a spring to show h When fitt piece with indicate the goods At the bo pieces are If figured a fr the pattern centered for chair.

NOTE—T which also o diagrams fo and many li house a fr BOOK 3 is

MRS. Bedford Name Address

RELIEF

So that r resurrecti of New Gl ing up

12 TWO (SEE PAGE)

It cost only a few minutes the first min of seedi boots and y protein certifi— lbs. of nitro inoculate e and other vious crop most widele your seedin

CON

When feel irritab do—chew FEEN-A-M taking only directions—warbed. Next relief, helpin FEEN-A-M and economi

Sharks or our Central now graze.

YOU WOM HOT

If you weak, nerv a bit blue functional peculiar to Pinkham's to relieve

helps build such dista Also a fine low label

LYDIA E.



ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE are two ways to make a slip cover. One is to pin and then cut the actual material right on the chair; the other is to cut muslin or old sheets on the chair and then use the pieces for a pattern.

Whichever method is used, fit and pin the pieces smoothly but do not stretch them. Allow 1/2-inch



seams and a 4-inch tuck-in around a spring seat. Notch the seams to show how they should be joined. When fitting a pattern, mark each piece with an arrow, as shown, to indicate which way the grain of the goods should run.

At the bottom of the sketch the pattern pieces are shown pinned to the material. If figured fabric is used, be sure to place the pattern pieces so that the design is centered for the back and the seat of the chair.

NOTE—This illustration is from BOOK 3 which also contains working directions and diagrams for other types of slip covers and many illustrated ideas for giving your house a fresh start this spring. Price of BOOK 3 is 35 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address



Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. Relieve the head cold and misery. Only 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Buried Erect
So that they may face the day of resurrection on their feet, the dead of New Guinea are buried standing up.



12 1/2 WORTH OF NITRAGIN INOCULATION
MADE THIS DIFFERENCE IN Soybeans

It cost only 12 1/2¢ an acre and took only a few minutes to make the difference in the test plots shown above. Inoculation of seed with NITRAGIN not only boosts yields of soybeans, alfalfa, clover and other legumes, it also increases protein content, and helps build soil fertility—adding as much as 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen to the acre. It pays to inoculate every planting of soybeans, and other legumes regardless of previous cropping. NITRAGIN is the most widely used inoculant. Get it from your seedman ... in the yellow can.

Look for the name NITRAGIN when you buy.
FREE BOOKLETS
Write for free packet of literature ... tells how to grow bigger, more profitable soybeans, alfalfa, clover—other legumes.
The Nitragin Co., Inc., 300 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-rum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

In the Long Ago
Sharks once swam in a sea in our Central states where cattle now graze.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

U. S. Seed Raisers Grow Record Crops to Meet Unprecedented Wartime Demands

American Producers Must Make Up for Imports Now Cut Off

In a remote outpost of New Caledonia a sergeant bellows from the door of a mess hut, "Hey, Murphy, how about those vegetables?"

"Coming right up, Sarge!" And Private Murphy moves at a fast clip from the camp garden, laden with fresh vitamins and minerals in the form of sweet corn, tomatoes and string beans for the evening meal.

This scene is not as fantastic as it sounds, even in the middle of a war, according to the War Food Administration. It's a fact that Uncle Sam is sending many hundreds of tons of vegetable seeds to all parts of the world with the armed forces. Wherever a permanent camp is set up, and other factors are favorable, fighters who otherwise would get none of the bulky, perishable vegetables are themselves raising the familiar things they know and like with seed from home.

Seeds are so small, compared with the vegetables they produce, that they are an economical method of exporting food via either steamer or airplane. In European countries, for example, as much as five tons of tomatoes can be raised from a single ounce of seed. Rutabagas, another favored vegetable there, will produce as much as 300 bushels from the seed contained in a pint jar.

The total vegetable supply, through June, 1944, is estimated by the department of agriculture at 391 million pounds. Of the allocable portion, (379,500,000 pounds), 73 per cent or 277 million pounds will go to American farmers, to Victory gardens—of which 22 million are sought this year—and to other civilian consumption. This is a somewhat larger supply than was available in 1943. Some varieties to which gardeners are accustomed may not answer roll call this spring, and there will be a scarcity of cabbage seed, but no U. S. gardener, says WFA, need be without plenty of vegetables.

Another allocation of 9,600,000 pounds or 2.5 per cent goes to Lend Lease outlets. About five million pounds will be available to Russia, and some four million pounds to the United Kingdom. An additional 1.3 per cent, or about 4,450,000 pounds, will be divided among the other Allied countries and liberated areas.

A total of 3,818,000 pounds, or 1 per cent, will be apportioned to U. S. territories, the Red Cross, friendly nations, etc. U. S. military and war services will receive substantial quantities.

All of these exports and shipments total only 4.8 per cent of the total seed allocation. The remainder of the allocable supply, 84 million pounds or 22.2 per cent, will go into what is known as "contingency reserve," a reserve to be used as need arises.

Seed needs during recent years have made increasingly large demands on America's domestic supply. Balancing available seed against claims to bring about a fair division among the claimant groups, and assisting the necessary expansion in vegetable seed production, has been a part of the War Food Administration's overall food production and distribution programs.

Seeds Came From Europe.
Small vegetable seeds were produced almost entirely in continental Europe prior to 1939. When the outbreak of war cut other supply lines, it also stopped, for example, the importation of cabbage and cauliflower seeds from Denmark and Hol-



Legumes such as clover are a valuable source of natural nitrogen, as every farmer knows. More seed will be needed for cover crops in 1944, present estimates show.

Supply of Grass and Clover Seed Is Extremely Low In Face of Unusually Heavy Midwestern Requirements

Wet weather in Minnesota, which reduced the crop more than one-third in that state, was chiefly responsible for last year's smaller Blue Grass seed harvest. Production of 1,516,000 bushels of cured seed totaled only about one-third as much as the 1942 crop of 4,525,000 bushels. Nebraska and North Dakota also showed a considerable drop in pro-



Enough seed for five tons of tomatoes is in the little pile on the scales. According to the department of agriculture, one ounce of seed can grow into that much, if carefully cultivated, as is the practice in Europe.

land. Great Britain's growers, who once looked to the European seed market to answer most of their needs, faced a serious shortage. Seed requirements had increased in accordance with a 50 per cent acreage increase, while the accepted sources of supply diminished. Russia suffered a dangerous domestic seed source loss when Germany invaded the Ukraine. And other areas were in similar difficulty.

As a natural result, production of almost the entire load of vegetable seed for world needs was assumed by U. S. seedsmen.

What those growers accomplished is history, and the prospect for 1944 is for a still further increase in acreage and in yield.

The 1943 vegetable seed harvest was the largest in United States annals, latest figures showing production of 355 million pounds. This is a 91 per cent increase over the three-year (1939-41) pre-Pearl Harbor average of 186 million pounds.

Very few American farmers grow vegetable seeds as their only cash crop. However, many give vegetable seeds first place, particularly in the Pacific coast states. A government survey has shown that production of 29 out of 48 seeds topped the 1942 record harvest for a total increase of 21 million pounds over the 334 million pounds harvested last year.

Beans, peas and corn accounted for 331 million pounds of seed in 1943, 6 per cent more than the 1942 production of 313 million pounds. The figure for small or light seeds, such as beet, carrot and cucumber, totaled about 24.1 million pounds last year, 16 per cent more than the 1942 crop of 20.8 million pounds. The harvest on these small seeds fell below expectations due to a smaller yield per acre for 27 of the seeds and a total harvested acreage 16 per cent less than was intended.

Yields Multiplied.
Phenomenal increases in acreage yields on some seeds were recorded. Brussels sprouts, with an increase of 371 per cent, led the list. Other large increases were 233 per cent for clover, 225 per cent for mustard, 194 per cent for kale, and 172 per cent for radish.

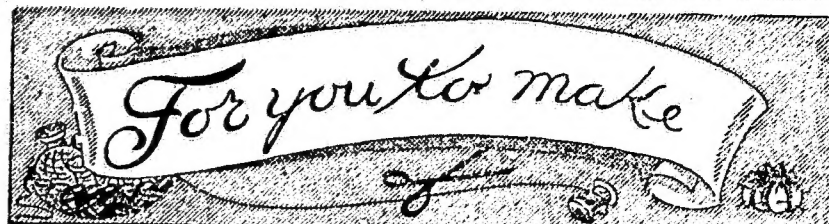
Total crop production for 1943 exceeded 1942 by 27 times for Brussels sprouts, 370 per cent for mustard, 353 per cent for radish, 343 per cent for mangelwurz, 213 per cent for clover, 202 per cent for kale, 191 per cent for lettuce, 181 per cent for Chinese cabbage, 178 per cent for celery, 165 per cent for carrot, 153 per cent for onion, and 150 per cent for leek seed. Greatest decline in total production probably will be recorded for broccoli, cabbage, romaine lettuce, pepper, kohlrabi and parsnip seed.

Larger acreages of most kinds of vegetable seed, 30 out of 46, helped offset decreased yield per acre of a majority of the crops. Biggest reductions in acre yield were reported for cabbage, 40 per cent less than 1942; broccoli, 56 per cent; pepper, 70 per cent; parsnip, 73 per cent; kohlrabi, pumpkin, chicory and cauliflower, each 76 per cent less.



Legumes such as clover are a valuable source of natural nitrogen, as every farmer knows. More seed will be needed for cover crops in 1944, present estimates show.

Believed this year will be Sudan grass seed. Some states, such as Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Iowa and the Dakotas, have so far had so little rainfall that grasses which help to hold the topsoil will be in unusual demand. Sudan also provides good grazing. Wells are reported dry in many states, with dust already blowing in Iowa and Kansas. Two million pounds of Sudan seed are already scheduled for import during 1944, and an increase in domestic production is being sought by WFA.



EVEN as inexpensive a fabric as unbleached muslin can be made into mighty attractive aprons if you dress it up with bright appliques. Use bright red



Bring baby's bonnet back to shape after washing by drawing the hood over an inverted mixing bowl of appropriate size.

When making doughnuts, put them in a covered dish while still warm and they will keep fresh for some time.

When the glaze begins to wear off wringer rolls and they lose their grip, a light sandpapering with coarse sandpaper may help. Use sandpaper with discretion, of course, and then wipe off with a damp cloth.

A girl's skirt can be made out of a pair of men's pants that are worn out in the seat. Use the bottoms of the pants for the top of the skirt and the top of pants for bottom of skirt. This makes a four-gore skirt.

Why not use that old piano stool in the attic for a dressing table seat. Upholster the top and attach a ruffle of chintz, or other fabric harmonizing with the room furnishings, to the outer edge to cover the legs.

Soft soap is all right if it works. And this time it does. Nails and screws are much easier to drive if rubbed over a cake of soap first.

No one likes greasy soup, and now we've a double reason for not wanting it. Our country needs the excess grease. One way to serve both purposes is to allow the soup to harden and cool after making, then skim grease off while cold. Repeat the results are good soup and no excess grease. And—do not forget to bring your excess fats to your meat dealer.

In pressing hems, press from the bottom up. Pressing around the bottom of the skirt stretches the hem out of shape.

To restore the fluffiness of chemise and candlewick which has been washed, shake vigorously from time to time while the articles are drying. When completely dry, brush with a whiskbroom.

Mountainous Arrowhead

A gigantic natural arrowhead stands high in the Sierra Madre mountains overlooking San Bernardino, Calif. The soil in this strip of mountainside is different from that of its surroundings which causes the arrow formation. Measuring 1,575 feet long and 449 feet wide, it was once an Indian worshiping place.

cotton for the cherries, green for the leaves—it will make a lovely apron!

To obtain complete pattern for the Cherry Apron (Pattern No. 5520) applique design and finishing instructions, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Window screens, rust-proof and flexible, that will roll up like shades are among the rubber products promised for post-war service by B. F. Goodrich technicians.

In 1942, automobile graveyards wrecked 2,043,000 cars. It is estimated that 1,196,000 cars will have ceased their rubber-wearing activities in 1943 through the medium of the wrecker.

Don't forget the spare in rotating tires, for rubber not in service ages more rapidly than when in actual use.

At least 16 Latin-American countries have soil and climatic conditions suitable for the growing of rubber.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Heat From Fruit
In 24 hours at an air temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, the respiration of one ton of certain fresh fruits, such as pears, in storage or during shipment, may produce more heat than 1,900 human beings.

thrilling...
heartwarming...
appealing...

GREEN VALLEY U. S. A.

The dramatic story of your town, people you know... of America in our times.

hear it Sunday
5:00—5:30 P. M.

with
Santos Ortega

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EMERSON RADIO & PHONOGRAPH CO.

Over
THE YANKEE NETWORK

of NEW ENGLAND

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One
☆☆ BUY WAR BONDS

Hear 'em Crackle!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grain is Great Food"—K. H. Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

TRUSCAL VALUES in Personal Stationery. Good Printing of all descriptions. Cardboards, Papers, Envelopes many kinds and sizes. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. Tel. 100.

WANTED

WANTED—One Dish Washer for night work. BETHEL RESTAURANT.

WANTED—Pre-War Baby Stroller, Kiddie Car, Doll Crib, etc. Inquire at Citizen Office.

WANTED—Maid to work in dormitory at Gould Academy. Call 131 or see Mrs. Estelle Goggin.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends who have so kindly remembered us during the long illness and loss of our loved one, for the flowers, gifts, and Mr. Gordon's kindly services, we extend our sincere appreciation.

Mary L. Philbrick
Charlene Philbrick
Pauline Philbrick
Rebecca Philbrick
B. F. Philbrick and family
Marguerite Ethridge and family

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

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Cemetery Memorials

Granite . Marble . Bronze

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Modern Equipment and Service

TELEPHONE BETHEL 101

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Our Dry Slabs are sold. Only green or partly dry

slabs will be available for the rest of the season

SLABS \$1.50 per cord

Sawing \$1.25 per cord

Delivering in village, full load \$1.25 per cord

SAWDUST \$5.00 per large load, delivered

BUTTINGS \$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

NEWRY CORNER

The Farm Bureau meeting on 1944 Feeding Plans, which was postponed recently, will be held Wednesday at Mrs. Daisy Morton's home with Mrs. Freidell as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggood have moved to their new home in town. Schools in town and nearby towns are closed for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Elwood Richardson was in town recently in the interest of the Red Cross Fund Drive.

Crows, starlings and ground sparrows have made their appearance as harbingers of spring.

William Walker is making necessary repairs and alterations on the late H. B. Harlow place which he recently purchased.

Word was received this week of the death of Norman Ware of Everett, Mass., following several months of failing health. Mr. and Mrs. Ware and family have spent many vacations in town.

A dance was held at the Grange Hall Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Daniel McPherson a former resident of Hanover, passed away at the Community Hospital March 21 following an illness of pneumonia. He acted as patrolman on the State highway for many years.

Miss Erma Richardson has returned as a student at the Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks and Mrs. Evaline Warren of Rumford were in town recently.

Friends of Miss Alta Smith are sorry to hear she has had to undergo a second operation at the St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., where she has been a patient for some time. A sunshine box is being prepared to be sent to her under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Holt.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Children singing songs of Easter.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Palm Sunday. Special singing: Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Following a Leader."

2 p. m. Choir rehearsal, (Easter songs and music).

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Leader, Donald Croteau and Edna York.

Tuesday evening the Eleanor Gordon Guild meets with Mrs. Casey (Supper).

Thursday afternoon the Women's Society of Christian Service meets with Mrs. Fern Jordan.

Good Friday services will be held on Friday evening, April 7, under the direction of the Youth Fellowship. There will be scripture readings and hymns sung on the Cross, and the theme will be the seven last words of Jesus on the Cross.

The meeting of those who wish to join church at the Church School hour.

And when he was come near, he beheld the city, and wept over it. St. Luke 20: 41.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. All youngsters are invited to attend. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic "When Christ Comes To Bethel." Children's Story, "The Perfect Record."

The Year Round Club will meet at the home of Miss Marion Chapman on Monday, April 3, at 7:30 o'clock. The young people will assemble at the Manse at 7:00 and go in a group. This meeting will take the place of our regular Sunday evening Pilgrim Fellowship.

The Church School invites you to attend its special Easter program, "The Voice of Easter," next Sunday morning in the Chapel at 10:00 o'clock.

A Candlelight Communion Service will be held on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This beautiful and appropriate celebration will afford to us all the sacred opportunity of re-dedicating our lives to the Master.

A Pastor's Class for high school aged young people will be held Sunday morning immediately following the regular service. The class for Juniors will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 at the

Manse.

New members will be received into our fellowship on Easter Sunday Morning. Anyone wishing to join our church on that Sunday may do so by speaking with Mr. Foster before that time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 2.

The Golden Text is: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of the mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jeremiah 3: 23).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "For my people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken

cisterns, that can hold no water. Saying; to a stock, Thou art my father; and to a stone, Thou hast brought me forth; for they have turned their back unto me, and not their face: but in the time of their trouble they will say, Arise, and save us" (Jeremiah 2: 13, 27).

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month 10:45.

Rev. Franklin Keshlweiter, Pastor

Palm Sunday, April 2, 1944.

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon, The Palm Sunday Procession.

Text, Luke 19: 28.

Sunday School, 11:45; Juniors, 8:30; Young People, 7:00; Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

Junior Choir Thursday afternoon. Adult Choir Friday evening.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Supt.

Gov. Bricker Votes for Maine Lobster



Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, voted enthusiastically and vociferously for the famous Maine lobster when he was luncheon guest of the officers and directors of the Outdoor Writers Association of America at their convention in Columbus, O., recently. The luncheon was engineered by Senator Harold N. "old, of Standish, chairman of the Maine Development Commission, and Lucile Doucette, Maine's Director of Publicity. As a final gesture of Maine friendship, Senator Harold and Mr. Doucette delivered a huge box of the lobsters to the governor's mansion for Mrs. Bricker to enjoy. In the picture above Senator Harold, right, grins his approval of Governor Bricker's technique with a nice, big lobster.

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Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Supt.

Where the PULPWOOD SHORTAGE hits the farmer

Over 1/4 of all pulpwood is used in packaging farm products

THE FARMERS of this country responded patriotically to the appeal for more pulpwood. They cut wood because their country needed it. Few of them stopped to think that their own business of food production was threatened by the pulpwood shortage.

Already there have been cases where packing plants were unable to accept perishables because they could not get packing materials; and the distribution of food may be seriously upset this year unless the pulpwood shortage can be overcome.

So the farmer who cuts pulpwood is not only helping his country meet a serious wartime shortage; he is also adding to his income, improving his draft deferment status, and helping to provide for the packaging and distribution of his own farm products. *Cut your pulpwood now!*

PEELING SEASON JUST AHEAD

The season for peeling pulpwood demands. Your County Agent or mill buyer can tell you the best ways of handling your wood for peeling.

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE
HARRY CARTER CARROLL ABBOTT
CARL BROWN



Carlton Lapham.

Morning Worship 11:15 a. m.

Pastor, Abbe Norton.

The annual Palm Sunday service of prayer and candle lighting for the 52 Greenwood boys with the colors will be held. Notices of the services are being mailed to as many relatives of the boys as can be reached. It is begged that all Legion members who see this notice will attend the service, to assist, as last year. Taps will be sounded at roll-call, for those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Special and appropriate music. West Paris friends in the Legion please consider this an invitation if no other reaches them.

BORN

In Rumford, March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweetser of Bethel, a daughter.

In Rumford, March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan of Dixfield, a son.

DIED

In Bethel, March 23, Marshus Philbrick, aged 41 years.

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